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INITIAL OLD SCOUTS CLUB SMOKER HELD

Enjoyable Time Spent Last
Night

VARIED PROGRAM

Illustrated Lecture and In-
teresting Talks Well
Received

The first meeting of the McGill old Scout's Club was held in the form of a Smoker in the Union last night. The proceedings were opened by Professor Evans, who called on Sousas' Band to set the ball rolling by a few snatches of popular jazz tunes. Next followed a quarter entitled "The Bull Frog on the Bank" by Lloyd, Hall, Anderson and Britton of the Presbyterian College. This was very well executed and drew forth much applause from the audience. Mr. George Williams then favoured the company with a display of conjuring tricks. His card tricks were especially clever. The Magician then produced a bottle of familiar appearance and called on those present to name their favourite drinks and he would produce them. Some brandy of indifferent quality was produced, but he failed to produce the product of the Haig brothers thus showing that he came from the other side of the border. The faces of the drinkers showed marked distaste for the stuff produced and this was explained by the presence of a dead rat in the bottle. Some of the Professors were also bitten.

The Company then went up to the ball room to see some boxing and wrestling bouts.

The first bout was a fistic encounter between two light weights, Hilton, Medicine and Molsey, Science.

A wrestling bout between Howes and Irving, light weights, then followed. Both men were very evenly matched and the exhibition good.

Next followed a boxing bout between Mirsky and Schaefer both M. A. A. men. Mirsky is now at McGill and was the champion of his weight last year in the M. A. A. A. eliminations. Both men boxed well but showed a tendency to clinch and Referee Edelberg spent most of his time separating them. He thus came in for many chance blows and got considerably the worst of the bout. This bout was certainly the best of the evening.

The Company then proceeded down stairs to the grill room and were there treated to a display of lantern slides. (Continued on Page 4.)

MOCK PARLIAMENT OPENS NOV. 15TH

Interest Growing as Date of
Assembly Approaches

On Tuesday night will be seen the inaugural session of the Mock Parliament for 1921-22. Great interest has centred on this institution which has been a tradition with McGill for years past but which unfortunately, was neglected last year. The party organizations are now complete and the government will be in the hands of the Representative Party with F. O. Peterson as Prime Minister.

The National Progressive party, under the leadership of W. Roy Dillon, expect to put up a stern fight, and issues will be decided by a division which should take place towards the end of the evening.

All pomp and ceremony will attach to the opening of Parliament. After the speaker, John Hackett Law '12, has been formally installed, the Governor-General, Sir Arthur Currie will read the address from the throne, which will be proposed and seconded by members of the government, and replied to by the Leader of the Opposition. A general debate will then follow and it is understood that the chief topic for discussion will be the question of Immigration. Every member on the floor of the House will be encouraged to say a few words on the subject.

P. A. G. Clarke will act as clerk of the House and will, no doubt, discharge his functions with his accustomed dignity and impressiveness. The Sergeant-at-arms and Usher of the Black Rod have got to be chosen.

The meeting will take place in the Ball-Room of the Union, and ample space will be provided in the speaker's gallery for representatives of R. V. C. A large turn-out of the students will assure the success of one of McGill's most praiseworthy institutions.

Some profs who sit and rave.
For hours, in tones sonorous.
Think they are teaching very much,
When all they do is bore us.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1 p.m.—Class meeting of R.V.C. '23.
1.30—Mandolin Club. Physics Bldg.
2.00—Arts '24 Indoor Baseball practice. Molson Hall.
1.30—Meeting of the executive of the Mandolin Club. Physics Bldg.
5.00—Med. '27 Indoor Baseball practice. Molson Hall.
6.00—Gymnastic Club meeting.
6.00—Indoor Baseball. High School gym. Com. '22 vs. Med. '24.

COMING

Saturday, November 12.
McGill at Queens.
Medicine vs. Science Rugby.
Monday, November 4.
Dentistry Sophomore-Freshman banquet.
Meeting of R.V.C. S.C.A.
Tuesday, November 15.
Mock Parliament.
Mr. Ballantyne at R.V.C.
Friday, November 25.
Junior Dance.

RUGBY BULLETIN

A report of tomorrow's McGill-Queens game at Kingston will be received at the "Daily" office at the end of each quarter. These bulletins will be announced and posted in the Union as soon as they reach the office. It is expected that a good crowd will be on hand to learn the results of what will undoubtedly be a bitterly fought struggle.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HOLD MEETING

More Open Discussion This
Year

An open meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place next Wednesday evening. It has not yet been definitely decided where the members shall assemble; whether at the Union or Strathcona Hall, but every effort is being made by the executive to obtain the reading room of Strathcona Hall for that particular evening which will mean a decided improvement over last year. However, definite detail will be announced within the next day or two.

The delay entailed in getting things started is justified by the unexpected but unavoidable absence of some members of the executive and also by the prolonged efforts of its president Mr. D. Cowan to assure the actual and prospective members of the Cercle that positive success will adorn the activities of this year.

Now as was stated before, this Club is open to all undergraduates who are anxious to further their knowledge of French. The invitation is proffered to all students irrespective of the faculty and this should be of particular interest to law students who are seeking an opportunity to "parlez vous" in a conversational sense as a finishing touch to the scholastic French that they must imbibe at lectures. Moreover, the meeting of this year will find a change over those of last year in view of the fact that they will afford open discussion so that if a student of French claims that he has not sufficient opportunity of speaking the language as much as he would like to, he only has himself to blame.

A Law student Mr. Daly has consented to read a paper entitled "The advantages and disadvantages of bilingualism" which will be followed by discussion, and it has been prophesied that the meeting might have to be dismissed for the same reason, that is sometimes behind—the dismissal of the French Chamber.

SHIPS

Ships is a necessary evil. Without ships there could be no Navy. It would be the marine corpse if their was no ships & that would be terrible. They use 2 be ships of wood an men of iron. Now they is iron ships. & wooden men & others gets the iron men. This is the new Navy. In the old Navy a ship was 2 go 2 see in & go places & sometimes onet in 1 or two yrs. go 2 a harbor & have there botum scraped. They wood go 2 port for a wk. so they could go to sea for 1 or 2 yrs. Now they go to sea 4 a wk. so they can go to a Navy yd. for a yr. or sew. This is good dope Pat Henery sure started something when he sed give us liberty or give us death. That is wat we say & they are giving it 2 us. I meene the liberty.

Ships is of 3 sises. They is battle ships destroyars & botes. Destroyars is to protectt battle Ships. Battle ships is to keep botes on. Botes is of no use except to make coxens work. Coxens is of no use wotever.

—The Log.

MED. SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY PROF. OERTEL

Large Number Attend Sec-
ond Meeting

CASE REPORT

Dr. Scringier Elected to Suc-
ceed Dr. Hill

It must give great pleasure and encouragement to those in authority in Medicine and to the executives of the Medical Society to witness the large attendance and enthusiasm as that in evidence at their Undergrad meeting last night.

Dr. Horst Oertel, professor in pathology was the main speaker of the evening. His address was clearly given, instructive, interesting and was enthusiastically received. Prof. Oertel in his address, "What is a University" gave a cursory review of universities in their inception, their early characteristics, triumphs and short-comings. Without an exception they were founded through religious thought and zeal, remaining for years, even centuries as mere schools of theology although occasionally some really worthy scientific and other work was produced.

"The present day universities are descended institutions of monastery schools."

After the first great step of forming the institutions progress lagged and finally stagnated entirely until the Renaissance, and then it was from outside sources that the stimulus came. This movement grew apace although often desperately opposed by the old conservative, fossilized centers of so called learning. But "the night is long that never finds a day" and ultimately after the fiercest criticism of the ages past in the objective form of observations. The ice once being broken, knowledge advanced by leaps and bounds. Yet up till the middle of the 19th Century the Universities were little more than high schools and a passive form of instruction existed. The great point, Dr. Oertel then brought out was that the college man must be active in acquiring his education which was not a passive thing bestowed after the lapse of a given number of years. As Goethe says: "Everything in this world has been thought of before but it needs to be thought of again." The business of the University is not to tell us what to believe but to lay the facts before us and let us judge for ourselves.

There are two great problems confronting the University; first What is (Continued on Page 3.)

C. C. BALLANTYNE TO ADDRESS R.V.C.

Will Speak to Co-eds Next
Tuesday Afternoon

Following the example of his opponent, Mr. Ballantyne, Conservative Candidate for the St. Lawrence-St. George division will address the students of the Royal Victoria College on Tuesday next, November 15th at 5 p.m. when he will lay before the women-voters the policy and platform of his party.

All those who heard the straight-forward statement of Mr. Marler's platform, on Wednesday afternoon, will look forward with interest to hearing "the other side of the story". We are so apt to allow the cares and burdens of college life to claim too much of our time, leaving too little, or none at all for a study of current events. It behooves us to find out all we can about both parties, and to weigh the questions carefully, if we would use our franchise rights for the best. Therefore it is to be hoped that every woman student will avail herself of this second golden opportunity. The meeting is being advertised early so that every one will know in time enough to keep herself free for Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

PROGRESS OF SOCIETY
There are no fixed and permanent social conditions, because society is slowly moving toward a nobler ordering of its duties and its rights.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

A twentieth century Robinson Crusoe has been found living on an island in the Caroline group. He was shipwrecked in 1901 and was the only white man living there. He was befriended and admitted to the tribe of a native chief, who ruled the island.

Little Jack Horne one early morn
Was running a big gen-e-ra-tor.
He took hold of a volt and he got a big
jolt,
And he said I will call again later.

—Maine Campus.



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Sunday, November 13th

8:30 p.m.

Speaker:

DEAN WILLIAM WALLACE FENN, M.A., D.D.
Harvard Divinity School

Chairman:

Sir ARTHUR W. CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D.
Principal of McGill University

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

OFF FOR KINGSTON

Today the football team leaves for Kingston to meet the Queen's team on their own stadium. That it will be one of the greatest games ever staged in Kingston there is no possibility for doubt.

Queen's has put up a wonderful fight this year; it was only last week that she held Varsity to a one point lead, so that her team is not to be counted as any negligible factor. This is the last game that Queen's has to play and she will doubtless make it a battle royal.

We feel confident, however, that the Red and White will return triumphant from Kingston, and then on to meet Varsity. This is a most momentous season, and the outcome is problematical even at this late stage of the game. Once again we are likely to see a drawn battle on neutral ground between Varsity and McGill, and may luck go with McGill.

ARMISTICE DAY

At eleven o'clock this morning all over the world a two-minute silence will be preserved. It is indeed fitting that such an event as the termination of the war should be remembered year by year not by noise and shouts, but by two minutes of silent awe. When the war terminated in 1918 the first armistice day was one glad day of hilarious reaction from the trying days before, but now we have returned to normal again, and it is more in a spirit of thankfulness that we remember Armistice Day.

The children of France and Belgium have made poppies and sent them out to Canada to be sold to aid them in their efforts to be self-supporting. It is a little thing for us, to buy a poppy on Armistice Day, but it means much to these little people of the Flanders battlefields.

It is a pretty thought that the poppy should be chosen as the flower to commemorate the deeds of those who gave up their lives in the poppy fields of Flanders. Everyone is expected to wear a poppy today just as one wears a flower on Mother's Day.

The man who first formed the sentiment of the Flanders poppy was Lt.-Col. John McCrae, a graduate of McGill. The author of "In Flanders Fields" will live in the memory of McGill men whenever they see the immortal lines written by him.

Remember the heroes of Flanders and wear a poppy today in their honour. Remember the children of devastated France, and help them in their efforts to help themselves by buying their poppies.

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED?

Although deplorable, it seems nevertheless true that the majority of college students take very little, if any interest in the happenings of the outside world. If they take up a newspaper at all the sport is the first, and in most cases the only page which they read. They glance over and read the correspondence column of their "Daily", but is the exception to find a man who is well posted at any time on the current news of the world at large. Here in Montreal, a city which has newspapers of the highest order in the Dominion, we are specially fortunate in that we have at all times available an excellent news service which covers all of the general questions of the day, so that there is no reason why every one should not have an idea at least of what the world is doing.

The world is still reeling under the shock of the war, readjustment very slow, and it is certain that the men who are now at college must very soon take their share in the settling of the problems which confront us in this and every other civilised country. How are they going to do it if they do not form the habit of studying the problems of the present?

Apart from this consideration, every one should cultivate the habit of consistent news reading purely from the point of view of education. It is very humiliating to be forced, when asked for an opinion on a subject, to have to reply: "Oh, you know I have so little time to read the papers that I don't know much about it." The world expects a college graduate to be "well read", but surely any man forfeits his claim to this accomplishment, no matter how great his knowledge assimilated from great authors may be, if he is not at all times in touch with the progress and development of the affairs of the world at large.

PHYSICAL EDS. TRUE AMAZONS

Hold Spectacular Lacrosse Practice on Slippery Field.

On Tuesday, the entire School of Physical Education marched up to the Stadium and had a chilly game of lacrosse. The ground was slippery, hard, and bumpy but a successful practice was held. An icy wind was blowing across the field and acted as a spur to the laggards to "step lively" to keep from freezing. "Shags" warriors will have to share our admiration for their fortitude in inclement weather, when these blue clad warriors yesterday "took the bumps" with such charming élan.

Sound sleeping is snoring.

GENTLE REMINDER RE BASKET-BALL FOR GIRLS

1.—PUNCTUALITY. For Class and College team practices be at Molson's Hall five (5) minutes before the scheduled time.
2.—COSTUME. The regulation gymnastic costume must be worn. This rule must be adhered to not only for inter-class games but also for all practices.
3.—SWEATERS. Bring a sweater or a coat into the Hall with you, and wear it when you are not playing.
4.—DISCIPLINE. Absolute silence among on-lookers is necessary during practices and games. This will help the coach or referee to think.
Girls, put this list in your McGill Hand-Book, and you'll never have to be reminded on any of these points.
This applies to beginners, intermediates and experts.

T. ROUGH.
Basket-Ball Manager.

NOTICES

PROF. McKAY'S CLASS

Will meet as usual in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is still room for a few live students in this promising discussion group.

PROF. REILLEY'S CLASS

Will meet for supper on Monday at six o'clock in Room B. Strathcona Hall. Fossdick's Manhood of the Master is the book used.

Freshmen in Medicine are especially invited.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN A BANQUET

The annual banquet will be held on November 17th at the Venetian at 7.30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Members of the Chess Club who have not yet played their games in the tournament are requested to place their telephone number on a piece of paper provided on the Notice Board in the Union, so that their opponents may get in touch with them and have their games played before Monday, the 14th.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

The next practice of the Gym. Club will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Bring your own uniform.

SCIENCE

The play off with Medicine for the championship of the Interfaculty Football League, has been postponed on account of the weather. It will probably take place at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon.

RIFLE CLUB

One of the rifles used in Monday's shoot has not been returned to the Armoury. It is positively against all rules of the club to keep rifles at home.

LOST

Fountain pen, at E. T. Smoker. Finder please return to Union Porter.

S. C. A.

There will be a short meeting of the S.C.A. on Monday, at 1 o'clock. The constitution, which has been drawn up, will be read and discussed. All those who are interested are urgently requested to be present.

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students Council signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties will be received at the Secretary's Office up till 6 p.m. Nov. 14. The election of these officers will be held in the respective faculties on Nov. 23.

The Union House Committee will give the first Smoker of the year on the 18th. The B. W. and F. Club will feature, staging a number of competitions. It is expected that a number of these will be between McGill men and outsiders from other athletic clubs in the city. Good music and smokes will be a part of the programme.

There are quite a number of students who have not as yet filled in their Montreal address on the registration cards. As we quite often have occasion to refer to these addresses, I should be glad to have this matter attended to as soon as possible.

Please call at my office at once.
J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

MANDOLIN CLUB EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting will be held in the office of Prof. Reilley, in the Physics Building at 1.30 p.m. Friday. The following are asked to attend—C. H. Fraser; E. M. Sherrard; R. C. Harris.

STUDY GROUP

Led by Dr. W. A. Gifford will meet on Monday at Six o'clock in Room A. Strathcona Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association Tuesday next at 5.30 P. M.

ARTS '24

Indoor Ball team will practice in Molson Hall at 2 o'clock to-day.

LOST

At Law Lecture in Old Medical Building Wed. at 5 P. M. pair of tan gloves, unlined. Finder please leave with Janitor in Arts Building.

MEDS '27

There will be a practise of the Med. '27 baseball team in the Molson Hall gym. at 5 P. M. All men interested in baseball are urged to come out.

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Elect your Inter-Class Basket-Ball representatives. All representatives to meet in the Union Monday Nov. 14th at 5.30.

"Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."
"Snapshot! Boy, I'd call that an exposure."

—Iowa Frivol.

Leaves fall as fall leaves.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Dear Sir:—

There has been some discussion at various times among the students regarding the present system of awarding numerals and letters for the various branches of college athletics. Probably those in charge of these matters and the men who evolved the present system had excellent reasons for their actions, but we have thought of a few branches of athletics which do not receive the amount of honor, as measured by the insignia awarded, that they seem to deserve.

There is absolutely not a shadow of a doubt that the men playing senior rugby and hockey should be awarded the highest honors in college letters. The third major sport is track and there are many who share the opinion that the big blacks Ms awarded to track men are the easiest won of any college big letters. Once again we say that there may be good and sufficient reasons for this but the idea in our minds was that there are other men who have worked just as hard for the honour of their Alma Mater and who furthermore would seem to have deserved high rewards.

Consider the case of a man who starts training about the first of November for a place on the B. W. and F. team. Here is a noble fellow who turns out faithfully four or three times a week from November to March, acts as swing for many a left jab and right blick and then if he is fortunate enough to make the team he merely gets a small plain M unless he is intercollegiate champion in which case he gets a large plain M.

It seems to us that a man who works so hard and faithfully should be as well rewarded as a member of the track team, who after training for four or five weeks, is fortunate enough to win an intercollegiate event and gets his big block M. Once again let it be understood that we do not wish to minimise the importance of the Track Club but rather to exalt some other clubs that we think are very important.

Another group of men who have not the opportunity of winning block Ms are those on the basketball team. These chaps work hard from about November 15th to March 15th and participate in many games. Their positions on the team depend on great ability, long and faithful training and the spending of considerable time but they cannot hope for a major award.

We might cite other instances of sports awards that do not seem quite consistent but in our opinion the two cases stated illustrate the point we wish to bring up.

It would be very gratifying to have more ideas from them in college along these lines and possibly some explanations from those who know the whys and wherefores of the system of awarding college letters and numerals. Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your space.

We remain,
The Wanta Nomors.

Ed. note—To Feeble Femininity—Please read the rules regarding correspondence. We are not at liberty to print anything that is not signed.

MUST NOMINATE BEFORE NOV. 14TH

Faculty Representatives Nominations Required by Next Monday

The student body are once again reminded that Nominations for the faculty representatives for the Student Council must be handed in on or before Monday November 14th.

The position of faculty representative is a most important and influential one, and is one of the biggest jobs a man can be given by his faculty, so that any man's nomination should be carefully thought over and the probability of his being able to uphold the rights of his faculty in an efficient manner and of his being a true representative of the spirit of the student body of the University at large taken into consideration. Unless the right man is elected to the position of faculty representative his faculty has not got proper representation on the Student Council and the faculty is bound to suffer in consequence. So the students are asked to consider very carefully in an important and unbiased manner the standing and past record of the men whose names they are considering handing in on November 14th.

THE JUDGE JESTS

Lawyer—What distinguishing feature was there about the watch the accused stole from you?

Witness—My sweetheart's picture was in it.

"Ah! a woman in the case."
—Boston Globe.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

A quiet confidence pervades the governmental ranks and is probable that many of the cabinet will spend the week-end holidaying before assuming the strenuous duties upon commencement of the session.

Any members that could be interviewed were extremely reticent, and would add little to the already published platform. It was intimated however, from several sources, that at a recent caucus of the Representative Party entire unanimity had been reached in the tariff issue, and that import and developments will be made public previous to the opening of the house.

Wide spread amusement was apparent on the much waited for announcement of the National Progressive Party, the official opposition in the house, which came out yesterday. Apparently all fears were rendered groundless, and the results of hours of serious deliberation by the opposition in caucus have only given members of the government cause for much mirth—in that a party consisting of so many lettered men solemnly declare that they are opposed to the irrigation of the St. Lawrence river.

It is felt that the opposition have erred greatly in selecting their legal counsel. Among other evidences of the untutored minds of these individuals it is noticed that they apparently disregard the existence of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners or else will not admit of the legal powers with which they are invested to control the passenger and freight rates on our railroads.

Reports continue to come in from the Government whips and it is estimated that it will in all probability be necessary to greet a considerable portion of the Representative Party in the opposition side of the house.

The Government Party announce their whipping organization all of whom will be willing to explain matters of policy to would be politicians:—

Chief Whip:—E. P. Taylor.

Arts Whip:—F. H. Walter.

Commerce Whip:—A. E. D. Tremaine.

Law Whip:—Duncan Anderson.

Medicine Whip:—W. A. Fraser.

Science Whips:—G. W. McTaggart.

C. A. Mulligan.

DO PRINTERS STRIKE?

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said.
She nodded her sweet permission;
And they went to press, and I rather guess.

They printed a whole edition.
"But one edition is hardly enough," she said.

With a charming pout,
So again in the press the form was run.

They got several extras out.
—The Daily Illini.

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The Committee of "Ciro's" extend the privileges of the The Dansant to the Juniors and Senior Undergraduates of McGill University.

PHONE UP. 8975

PEPYS AT MCGILL

Thursday, Nov. 10th. Quite discomfited and put down by the general shame and ignominy of my treatment at the hands of the chiropractors who examined me at the Molson's Hall this day, and though this be my private and intimate journal I would not for modesty's sake venture to set down herein all the horrid details of that time. After I had been sufficiently pawed over from every aspect like a heifer at a country fair I was ordered most brusquely to procure me sundry garments in which to perform my gymnastic exercises twice weekly, being a sort of sleeveless shirt of a very thin stuff, and a kind of rubber shoon and other things: And all this puts me into a most devilish humour, for rack my brains as I would I cannot make out why the heads of the colleges should so concern themselves with the proper exercising of my body, inasmuch as I came hither rather for the culture and development of my mind than for any other thing; which thing I paid for too, and with cash. It seems to be a kind of tyranny and an officiousness not to be brooked, for are we not the keepers of our own proper limbs and no-one else. Narcissa Bait-breath this afternoon stood on the self-same steps where she gazed so prettily upon me but a fortnight gone by, and ogled most shamelessly at an odious callow stripling with a great forelock of hair like to the roof-covering of an hay-rick, which I take to be because he is the possessor of one of these outlandish coaches driven by the burning of a king of oil, and what a faithless creature she is.

He was the four-year-old offspring of the beloved minister of a well-known and popular church, a minister renowned for his eloquent appeal to the practical as well as the spiritual side of life.

One day the young son and heir awoke having trouble with his go-cart when a neighbor passing by was appealed to for help. The neighbor felt incompetent to advise, and asked:

Why don't you go to your father and find out what's the matter? He'll know."

"No use," said the little chap in disgust. "He won't know. He don't know anything except about God!"

An old sailor was telling a friend about receiving a rare decoration at the hands of Queen Victoria.

Naturally he put the thing in his own simple and sailorly way—if not in her Majesty's own words.

"She says to me, 'Watson,' she says, 'I think you must be the very bravest man in my Navy.'"

"And I says, 'Your Majesty's a-flattering of me,' I says she says, 'Strike me blind, I ain't, Watson,' she says to me."

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THE LAST STRAFT

On November 10th, 1918, the —th battery found itself at rest in a small town not far distant from Mons. The night was clear, moonlit and frosty and the men were enjoying the warmth and comfort of the hospital-ity so eagerly extended to them by the inhabitants of the town. The horses munched their oats and hay and moved restlessly on their picket lines. A spirit of rest and contentment seemed to have settled down over the sleepy little Belgian village, then—well, the sergeant-major, com-monly known as the "Bull Moose," received a message from brigade headquarters that rapidly changed the horse lines from a scene of pastoral tranquility to one of bustling cur-sing activity. The message was an order to "move." The German line had retreated still further and the battery had to go forward that night to be in position for an early morn-ing advance. The "Bull Moose" rounded up his reluctant artillery-men, and after a deal of shouting and much tearing around on the part of the sergeants and N.C.O.'s the —th battery lined up in the cobble-stoned road and set off through the town into the unknown beyond.

All went well until the cook wagon became hopelessly mired in the middle of a small stream of water. The cockney driver cursed his mules with easy stinging fluency, but those in-telligent animals refused to put forth any concerted effort and satisfied themselves by snorting and by paw-ing the water. Presently a young lieutenant sauntered along, and after swearing a bit wanted to know "why the hell somebody with their long boots on hadn't gone into the water and heaved on the wheels." Strict silence greeted this outburst and one or two men unobtrusively sidled be-hind those of their comrades who wore puttees. Finally someone brought ropes and the driver manag-ed to fasten them to the wheels. The men grasped the ropes, the river ap-plied his whip with vigor and in a flurry of splashing water the mules plunged to the shore.

The heavy artillery waggons rum-bled on through the night and cross-ed a narrow sideless bridge that re-quired careful manipulation of their teams by the wheel driver. Then they climbed a long steep hill and the order "no smoking" was carried back along the line for "Fritz" commanded a view of this country. After marching some time in silence the battery en-tered a small village and were ordered to unhitch and prepare the horse lines for the night.

The morning of the 11th dawned clear and cold. The —th battery crawled out of the deserted factory where they had spent the night and after breakfasting on bacon and fried bread hashed in and awaited or-ders. Soon the order "walk march" came, and the long line of guns and limbers fell into a smart walk. An infantry soldier came to the door of a house and shouted out, "Hurrah, the war's over." "Looks a hell of a lot like it," one driver caustically re-marked, and the battery passed on into what they believed was to be a repetition of many other days that had taxed their endurance to the limit. As the battery topped the crest of a small hill, away to the left the grey indistinct houses of a town could be seen, and the rumor that spread through the battery gradually became the certainty, that this was Mons. Then the road dipped into a valley and passed through a small town, where the bridge had been wrecked. The horses splashed through the brook and the noise of the passing battery brought the inhabitants from their houses into the street. They talked excitedly among them-selves and smiled at the soldiers as they rattled by. Beyond the town, on a hill-top, a few infantrymen were on outpost duty. As the battery passed they crawled from their punk holes and stamped up and down to restore the circulation to their half-frozen bodies. They stared at the guns and did not seem to under-stand at all what the artillery was doing there. The road curved down a hill and there lay a wide meadow whose whole expanse was covered with water. The Germans had blown a bridge and railway embank-ment to pieces and the resulting de-bri had dammed up the stream and flooded the low-lying ground. The battery skirted the flood and passed through a great space ripped in the embankment by the force of a terrific explosion. The line of march led through a village, then through a sunken road. On either side of this road lines of infantry, wearing on their shoulders the blue patches of the second division, were drawn up. They stared unbelievably when they saw the 18-pounders drawing near them, then they broke into a cheer and told the artillerymen just what they wanted them to do to certain of their German friends. The bat-tery pulled into a field of stubble a short distance ahead of the battal-ion, unlimbered, and laid their guns ready for action.

Suddenly, as the gunners were busy about the 18-pounders, a cheer went up from the ranks of the battalion in their rear. They turned and looked. The infantrymen were waving their arms and shouting. One of their gun-ners went to find out what the news was and soon he was seen by his comrades running back along the road and acting as madly as the in-fantrymen themselves. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered his wind to talk he told the rest of the boys

that at 11 o'clock that day an armis-tice was to be signed. That of course sounded like a supreme piece of of-ficial tommy-rot to the boys, but they swallowed it as well as they could and hoped vey hard that it was true. Then the major was heard to say, "Get as far forward as pos-sible before 11 o'clock," and the gun-ners cursed him roundly, for they remembered a time at Bourlon Wood when this self-same man had led them "as far forward as possible." He himself had an ugly, jagged hole in his tin hat as a reminder and some of the boys had not had time to gal-lop back over the hill that led to Cambrai.

However, again the horses of —th battery were hooked in and soon the road led them to another village, in which the peasants had heard the news of the armistice. They flocked around the Canadians and laughed and chattered volubly in French. One quaint little old man, dressed in white with a large white poke bonnet, even ventured to speak to the boys and told one of them that he had been in Montreal. Mademoiselle in an estam-inet drew great glasses of foaming beer and smilingly refused to accept the "cinquante centimes" that were repeatedly offered to her. At the cross-roads in the village were two or three fresh shell holes and a horse lay there dead with a great wound torn in his body.

The battery set off and just outside the village broke into a swinging trot. They passed by a German gun position. The ground immediately sur-rounding it was peppered with shell holes and a German gunner lay dead beside his gun. A grim tribute to the accuracy of the Canadian artillery-men. Away ahead could be heard the rattle of a machine gun, and those who had followed the major at Bour-lon Wood felt no great sense of se-curity as they threaded their way along a narrow path leading through a dense wood. The thick under-growth gave way to a more open wood and the horses broke into a trot as they came into sight of an old grey stone chateau. The guns rattled along a causeway that was closed in on either side by high walls and then turning to the right were unlimbered immediately in front of the high wall of the courtyard. Up the opposite slope of a low lying val-ley a line of infantrymen were slowly wending their way. Ahead of them was a wood, beyond that the crest of a hill, and on the other side of the hill was the Hun. The major gave the gunners an aiming point, which was a church steeple that could bare-ly be seen through a cleft between two hills. Quickly the gunners ad-justed their sights, and slammed the breeches of their guns shut with a clang on the shining brass shells. Once, twice, the wicked little 18-pounders belched forth their smoke and flame, then a whistle sounded. It was eleven o'clock. The war was finished.

The boys scattered through the small town adjacent to the chateau. Unsuspected stores of cognac were discovered. Monsieur and Madame, though poor as church mice, produc-ed bottle after bottle from their secret horde and poured the clear brown-gold liquor into their thimble-like glasses again and again. It was not every day that a war ended, but "mon Dieu," thought father Pierre, "how these Canadians do drink." Then the boys dragged themselves back to their quarters and in the morning Father Pierre ruefully surveyed his array of empty bottles and thanked the saints that a war did not end every day.

BASKETBALL PLANS UNDER DISCUSSION

Hope to Enter Intercolle-giate Intermediate Team

A meeting was held in the Union last night and basketball received its initial start. Chief points brought up at the meeting were the formation of an In-ter-Class League. And the entering of different city league teams. Also the question of whether McGill would enter into the contemplated Intermediate-In-tercollegiate-Basketball League, was brought up. This question will be left over until more definite action can be taken.

A great deal of interest will be taken in the Inter-Class League which is expected to get under way by next Wed-nesday. It is hoped that every class will be able to field a team, as last year there were some 18 teams entered and the class of basketball displayed and the interest taken surpassed all former records. The league will be run on the "knock-out" system and will be com-pleted before Christmas. It is hoped that every class will be represented and a good opportunity is waiting for some of the freshmen to show their skill at this sport.

There will be a meeting in the Union at 5.30 Monday 14th, so each representa-tive must be on hand and the schedule will be arranged.

The senior teams will not work out until the foot-ball season is over. The chances are that with nearly all last year's team the senior team should bring home the Intercollegiate Honors. The Highlanders Armoury will be at the dis-posal of the senior teams for practice while Molsons' Hall will be available for the others.

Laugh at every man's jokes; tell none of your own; believe all fish stories; don't snore; pay cash and you'll be fairly popular.

TOMORROW IS CRUCIAL DAY FOR SENIORS

Red and White Squads Leave Today

QUEEN'S CONFIDENT

McGill Team in Perfect Condition for Big Game

The Football team will leave this morning for Kingston to meet the strong Queens twelve. They will return from that city either tied for the first position in the intercollegiate league or will be relegated to the cellar position. Queens are confident that they will not be last and it goes without saying that we will not be satisfied to stand at the bottom of the list. The Red and White squad came out of Saturday's game with Syracuse in first class condition and after the work of this week the boys are at the top of their form. In spite of the heavy snowfalls and cold weather this week the team has been working hard up at the Stadium and putting on the finishing touches for the crucial strug-gle on Saturday. The Intercollegiate series this year is a real three cornered affair and we cannot underestimate the Queens team. Their splendid showing against Varsity last Saturday demon-strated clearly how dangerous they are and this week they will have the great advantage of playing on their own grid-iron. Their team is reported to be at full strength so that our men will have a different problem to solve than when Queens played here. At that time Lead-ley, the stellar punting and running half was a very sick man and some of the other players were not at top form. The weather will have much to do with the outcome of Saturday's game. If we get a mild day and a wet sloppy field the advantage should go to McGill on ac-count of our heavy line and strong line plays. If, on the other hand the weather is cold and the ground hard the Queens outfit will have an advantage as Lead-ley and Harding will have a better chance to get away for long runs. The turns that intercollegiate rugby has taken this year make it practically im-possible to forecast the result of Sat-urday's game by past performances. When trying to dope out possible chan-ces in a football game one must also re-member the facts that the style of game played is a big factor in overcoming a strong team. Many of those "in the know" are of the opinion that McGill's style of play is more deadly to Queens than that used by Varsity. Let us hope that that used by Varsity. Let us hope gain a decisive victory over the tricolor.

It has been announced that the line-up on Saturday will be as follows: Flying Wing—Russell. Halves—Phillips, Flanagan and An-deson. Quarter—Baillie. Centre—Livshin. Insides—J. and R. McCombe. Middles—Jeff. Notman and Am-bridge. Outsides—Cope and Little. Subs.—G. Ross, Carroll, Murphy, Lozier, McGregor, E. Eason, Crane, Robertson, Ruthertford, Craine and Stearns.

It will be noted that some changes in the line-up have been made and that the team is taking along a big supply of star substitutes. Notman has been put back to middle wing and we have a new team of outsiders with Cope and Little. Selby Cope's ability as a fast tackler is well known and he is an ex-perienced player of many year's stand-ing so that he should be a great suc-cess at outside. Bones Little is one of the fastest men in the intercollegiate league and is McGill's best tackle this year. It is felt that with the new out-sides our boys should be able to hold Leadley and Harding if the going is fast and if it is heavy, well, they'll hold just the same. The men who were injured in the Toronto game are all back in action so that the team is now at its greatest strength. They'll all do their best and we wish them our very best. All is set for a McGill triumph on Saturday.

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R.V.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MET

A meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. was held yesterday in the Common Room, R. V. C., at 1 o'clock with the president Miss Fry in the chair. The question of swimming was brought up, and after a short discussion it was proposed that a swimming meet should be held in a few weeks time. If possible, the meet will be held in the evening. The Pres-ident asked if the meeting was in fa-vour of including swimming as a major sport; that is, that R.V.C. badges should be granted for swimming. As many girls who do not play hockey and basket-ball have time for swimming, it was thought that this would be an opportu-nity for these girls to win R. V. C. badges. It was unanimously agreed that swimming should become a major sport.

It was decided that R. V. C. should again enter a team in the City Hockey League for ladies. It was also decid-ed that Intercollegiate Hockey should be taken up with Queens and Toronto. As there was no more business, the meeting adjourned.

If it is customary to call a fat man a tank, why shouldn't we say that pugilist is a Man of War?

—Ges Who.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY
ADDRESSED BY
PROF. OERTEL

(Continued from Page 1.)
to be taught and secondly Who should be admitted.

To the former question, some answer, —only subjects of a high order of philo-sophy should receive a place in the cur-riculum and "Nothing useful shall be taught". Then in regard to admittance a University must discriminate carefully; for knowledge imparted to the unqual-ified and irresponsible is a menace to civilization and comparable to the dan-ger of the bystanders in the presence of a child playing with a gun.

Universities owe their present status and power to the comparative seclusion and isolation they have enjoyed in past years and time has shown that when they became popular schools they fell.

The speaker closed with the Latin proverb: "The coming treasure of man-kind rests in the great truths." The Uni-versity is the seeker and exponent of these truths.

The meeting closed with a case report followed by excellent refreshments dur-ing which an orchestra rendered the latest popular pieces.

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ODE TO A BOARDING HOUSE STEAK

You look delicious on a platter,
Large and juicy, sizzling too.
But what do all your good looks matter
A hacksaw'd bust its teeth on you.

I whet my knife, and start to stab,
I work, and sweat, and try enough,
I whack, and hack, and whack, and jab,
Tis highest praise to call you tough.

I try to chew, but in vain,
My heart like lead, my mouth so full,
I try to dent you once,—again,—
But you're hard-boiled, Oh Sitting Bull.

Aye, let enraptured poets sing,
Yet, yet my faith in you abides,
Who says the battleship's the thing?
Why, you're the real Old Ironsides!
—Vee Dee.

Capitol Entertainment

SUNDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK.

William B. de Mille
Production

"AFTER THE SHOW"

Overture: "Pomp and Cir-
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"The Poppies of Flanders."
Marjorie Pringle,
Hunt Dumbrell,
"Les Papillons."
Neil Quill and Capitol
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MARY DANIEL as MADAME X.
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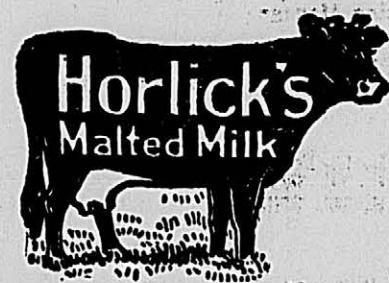
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11 A.M.—Memorial Service. Mr. Snow will speak on
"A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD"
8:15 P.M.—The Fourth of the Public Meetings under the auspices
of the Laymen's League will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
DEAN FENN of HARVARD will be the speaker. His address will
be: "THE MODERN CONCEPTION OF SALVATION." Chair-
man: SIR ARTHUR W. CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D. Prelim-
inary Musical Programme will begin at 8 o'clock.
STUDENTS and all members of the University are cordially in-
vited to attend these services.

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Armistice Day, Nov. 11th

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FLANDERS POEMS

The following are a number of poems which have appeared at different times in answer to the challenge in the poem by Lt.-Col. John McCrae, "In Flanders Fields." The three answers carry out more or less the same theme, but the one entitled "We are the Maimed" is rather interesting by reason of the entirely different line of thought which it takes up.

AN ANSWER

In Flanders' Fields the cannon boom,
And fitful flashes light the gloom,
While up above like eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky:
With stains, the earth wherein you lie
Is redder than the poppy bloom
In Flanders' Fields.

Sleep on, ye brave, the shrieking shell
The quaking trench, the startled yell
The fury of the battle hell
Shall wake you not, for all is well.
Your flaming torch aloft we bear
With burning hearts an oath we swear
To keep the faith, to fight it there,
To crush the foe, or sleep with you
In Flanders' Fields.

AMERICA'S ANSWER

Rest ye in peace ye Flanders' dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life blood ran
red.
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders' Fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us, is caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die.
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Fields.

FAITH REDEEMED

Brave dead in endless glory rest,
Those poppy fields are ever blest.
We kept the faith, nor feared to die,
We fought your foe, your torch held high.
The victory won is your bequest
From Flanders' Fields.

Be undisturbed, sleep there profound
That land of thine is holy ground,
Those crosses now in triumph raised
Have saved mankind, let God be
praised
That sons of his this honour found
In Flanders' Fields.

The poppies blow and you may sleep
Till that great dawn; safe ward we
keep
Lest yet again, some ruthless race
Should dare profane the resting place
Where crosses bless your slumbers
deep
In Flanders' Fields.

WE ARE THE MAIMED

In Flanders' Fields we do not lie,
Where poppies grow and larks will
fly
Forever singing as they go
Above the bodies row on row
Of those whose duty was to die.

We are the maimed! Death did deny
Its solace; crippled, blind, we try
To find on earth the peace they know
In Flanders' Fields.

Forget us not! as years go by,
On your remembrance we rely
For love that sees the hearts below
Our broken bodies. Else we grow
To crave our place with those who lie
In Flanders' Fields.

—W. B. France "Life".

DENT. FRESH. SOPH.
DANCE VENETIAN

Venetian to Be Scene of
Soph-Fresh Affair

We were asked to try and
make a fairly long write-up,
being given the following in-
formation. Here it is:

Dental
Freshman
Soph
Dance
Venetian
Gardens
Monday
Next

COMMERCE '23 WON
INDOOR BALL GAME

Overwhelmed Med. '23
Team by 27-5

Commerce '23 won another heavy hitting contest against Med. '23 last evening. The play at times was closer than the score would indicate, but Com. '23 eventually drew away to a long lead.

As usual McCullough with his terrific speed carried all before him and allowed only five runs, a few of which were due to errors in the field.

Campbell, Gauthier and Connor starred at the bat, collecting numerous three baggers and a couple of home runs between them. Connor and Chamberlain also played a good game in the field, accepting many chances without making an error.

Harwood and Anglin took turns in the box for the losers, both pitched well but the strong batting of the winners was too much for them.

Hamilton caught a good game and with Campbell and Sherman contributed most of the hits for their team. Ballon and Boon worked hard in the field and pulled off some very good plays.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '23	Comm. '23
Catcher	
Hamilton, R. L.	Campbell, H.
Pitcher	
Harwood, H.	McCullough, O.
First Base	
Campbell, H.	Connor, C. F.
Second Base	
Anglin, I. M.	Bonnavitzky, B.
Short Stop	
Ballon, H. C.	Gauthier, M.
Third Base	
Sherman, C.	Chamberlain, A.
Left Field	
Boon, G.	Magil, J.
Centre Field	
Acker, J. C.	Martin, H. A.
Right Field	
Devitt, H.	Bizzille

Score by Innings:
Med. '23 3 0 0 1 1—5
Comm. '23 2 7 7 11 x—27

At the close of the game the Doctors claimed that Commerce won because they were the best counters, while Commerce claimed that if the Medicals had not tried to dissect the cover off the ball they might have got more runs.

The umpire, however, settled the argument by stating that the case was hopeless from the beginning and that the Doctors should never have carried out the operation, which was a failure as the game went "west."

It was rumored later that the umpire also went in the same direction.

PECULIAR DECISION
GIVEN IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 4.—Theatre are held not to be educational institutions, under the terms of a decision handed down by the Lord Chief Justice yesterday. The case arose when the auditors of the educational funds of the city questioned the legality of the school authorities spending 3,000 pounds in taking children to special performances of Shakespearean plays.

The Lord Chief Justice remarked the educational authorities should take children to the houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, but that the law did not contemplate attendance at theatres as a part of a child's elementary education.

INITIAL OLD SCOUTS
CLUB SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

showing various phases of scout life in Ceylon. The slides were very well explained by president Amaron. One slide showing the peculiar way in which the native barbers shave off the hair from the front of the head, thus giving the individual a prematurely bald appearance, drew forth a remark about the president's head, which called for much laughter.

The President then made a speech, explaining that the object of the club was to keep the scout spirit alive, so that men would be able to go back and help in scout work in their various homes. He reminded the Company of the work that had been done in the city to help various scout organizations, last year and hoped that the club would take a more active part in outside work this year. He said that old Scouts' Club were in existence at Oxford and Liverpool universities and that McGill was the only Canadian College that had such a club.

He explained that the program for the winter had not yet been made out but hoped that it would be very shortly.

Mr. McNaughton of the Service Committee then showed how old scouts could help troops in the city by giving instruction in specialized work. He then asked those present who were willing to give their assistance to give him their names and the particular work in which they were interested.

The orchestra was then called upon to liven the evening up and that for which most, if not all us, were waiting made its appearance, namely the refreshments. These were admirably appreciated judging from the amount consumed and the look of extreme satisfaction which settled on the faces of those present.

The program was an excellent one and it was a pity that the smoker was not better attended, some 40 or 50 only being present.

"Hail Alma Mater" and "God save the King" were then sung, and the evening ended with a rousing McGill yell.

AMERICAN CLUB
FIRST MEETING

To Foregather in Union at
Seven Tonight

Tonight in the Music room of the Union the American Club will hold its first meeting of the session. And, since we are late in getting under way, it is necessary that we start with a rush.

First of all there will be officers to elect for this session. We started to do this last spring but decided to leave it so that the new members might have a voice in the election of their officers.

Those who are new among our members we would say a word concerning the purpose of the organization. It has been the custom of the American here at McGill to get together once in a while to talk over matters of interest in the doings back home across the line—sports and all other points of common interest. For this purpose a elected officers which holds meetings and gives the fellows a chance to meet the other Americans who are here.

And on Thanksgiving we always get together for a dinner at one of the hotels. There are several Americans among the members of the Faculty and some of them always join us at this fete and help to make this a truly enjoyable affair.

"THEY GO WILD, SIMPLY WILD
OVER ME," HE SOBS

It's all because I engaged that awful room," sobbed a certain freshman yesterday, when with tear-stained face he confronted the head of the Housing Bureau at the Minnesota Union. "I won't stay there another night and the landlady won't give me my money back, and oh, it's awful."

All attempts of the person in charge to extract further information were useless. The Freshman's one cry was "Oh, it's awful."

"It's awful," he repeated, "I'll never go back to that room again—never!" The tear stained face went crimson with shame, and scratching himself frantically the Freshman blurted out "That room—that—it's alive with bed-bugs."

At our meeting tonight we must make our plans for this dinner and all of you want a voice in the proceedings. It is your duty to be present.

And, after a short business meeting we'll have a lot to talk over. Some surprising things have occurred in the football scores this fall and we all have ideas about them. And we'd like to hear what you think of last Saturday's game. The style of play didn't make the favorable impression we had hoped for. "Norm" Livshin will be with us and its up to all of you to turn out and boost. So be there tonight; The Union, Seven o'clock.

MANDOLIN CLUB HAS
SMALLER ORCHESTRA

The Mandolin Club is at the beginning of a very busy winter's program. There are twenty-eight active members representing the following instruments: two pianists, two saxophones, one cello, two flutes, one clarinet, the drums, and nineteen mandolins.

These comprise an orchestra that is almost too large for the average smoker or social function. To overcome this difficulty a Mandolin Club Orchestra has been formed of six pieces—piano, two saxophones, the traps, violin and benjo-mandolin. The members of this orchestra are also active members of the Mandolin Club. They will play for the first time at the Union Smoker, Nov. 18th.

The Mandolin Club is practising each Tuesday at 7.15, at the studio of Mr. Geo. Peate the conductor, in preparation for a concert to be given this winter.

The executive wishes to express its appreciation through the "Daily" to the members who are so ably supporting the activities of the Club this season.

Any organization desiring the services of the Mandolin Club or of the orchestra may apply to the executive through the Union.

Heard among the California fruits:
"I cantaloupe."
"Oh, honeydew!"

FOOTBALL IN JAPAN
THOUGHT PROBABLE

The idea of a team of eleven agile, but husky Japs struggling on the gridiron with some big American college eleven sounds fantastic to be sure. That these days, however, is not impossible since an American has decided to introduce football in Japan.

Herbert Hunter, who played major-league baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals for three years will sail from Boston for Tokio, November 8th to coach the athletes of the Waseda University in football.

It will be Hunter's second trip to the Orient. Last winter he coached the Waseda baseball nine and the students showed a keenness for athletics that amazed Hunter. The Nipponese have shown a remarkable adaptability in mastering the intricacies of the distinctly American sport of baseball as the visit of the Waseda baseball team proved last summer.

Because of his success in coaching baseball at Waseda, Hunter believes that he can convince the Japanese college authorities that they should adopt football as a regular sport. Football is a regular sport.

Freshman: "I've an awful cold in my head."

Sophomore: "Well that's something." —Petrel.

REGULAR PARADE
ON TUESDAY EVENINGS

Lt.-Col. Thomson, O.C. of the McGill C.O.T.C., announced last night that the permanent drill night for the company will be Tuesday, and that this night will not be changed throughout the session unless unforeseen circumstances arise, and in that event ample notice of any change will be given by means of a notice of a totally different character to the "Contingent Orders."

Among the various activities in this year's course of training will be a series of lectures on subjects of general military interest which will be delivered on various Tuesday evenings throughout the session as an alternative to the regular Tuesday drill.

Also, another trip to Shawbridge along the same lines as that taken by the company last year is in contemplation, and will no doubt be attempted on some week-end during the winter, to be announced later.

The idea is under consideration now of having parades every so often on snowshoes and possibly on skis, in order to give the troops practice in this type of locomotion, as it is felt that no military training in Canada is complete without a knowledge and an idea of the means of army transportation through snow-bound parts of the country.

CRERAR
The New Menace
confronting Canada

A group of extreme Free Trade farmers, headed by Wood of Alberta, Langley of Saskatchewan, Morrison of Ontario, Caldwell of New Brunswick, and Crerar of Manitoba, are today appealing to the feelings and prejudices of farmers as a class.

Crerar is the titular leader of this combination, whose policy is the greatest menace that has ever confronted Canada.

This group is under the dictatorship of Wood, the autocratic Missourian, and so dangerous are its policies that Clark and Fletcher, two of its ablest members, have resigned.

Both Wood and Crerar are out and out Free Traders. They are pledged to abolish every shred of Protection in our Tariff.

When every other important country in the world is increasing its Protective Tariff, Crerar would open wide Canada's gates and flood the country with products of the United States—at the same time that country having shut out millions upon millions of dollars worth of the produce of Canadian farms.

The Canadian Farmer needs Protection as much as does the producer in other Canadian industries.

The principal consumers of the products of our farms are our own people, who make their living in the industries of our towns and cities, industries that have also been fostered by Protection. Crerar's policy would destroy the Tariff, hand the farmers' home market to foreigners, strangle Canadian industry, throw thousands of Canadian men and women out of work and drive them across the Southern border for employment. Every patriotic and public spirited Canadian should renounce Crerar, the man who would wreck Canada's industrial, political and economic structure.

WHAT is the Great Big Issue before the
Canadian People in the coming
Election?

There is but one—and one only—namely,
Free Trade vs. Reasonable Protection.

The People of Canada once more are called
upon to decide on the Principle of Protection.

Men count but little—but Principles and
Policies and the Interests of the People are
enduring.

Canada is once more at the Cross Roads.
The issue has been fought out many times
in the past and the People of Canada have
always stood firm for Protection.

Everybody Knows
Just Where Meighen Stands.

Meighen stands four square for the Protective
Principle—for reasonable, moderate Pro-
tection—for a Tariff to protect all Canada's
industries, all Canada's workmen and all
Canada's homes.

He is absolutely opposed to Free Trade, just
as the leading statesmen of all other im-
portant countries are. He believes in a Tariff
merely sufficient to enable Canada to en-
courage and develop all its industries, to keep
our workmen at home, and to induce more
men and money to come to the Dominion.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

The Election issue is quite clear. Whether
you work on the farm, or in the mine, among
the timbers or in the factory, whether your
occupation is on land or sea, when you go to
vote think of your home, your wife, your
children and the consequences to them.

Every Canadian home, large or small, in city
or country, needs Protection.

THAT IS WHY

Canada Needs Meighen

The National Liberal and Conservative Party
Publicity Committee.